pensioners there was paid as fol. honest and true. Washington heart are passing away." widows \$2,147.

cates the complete and immediate take in some degree of honesty that insures a faithful local gov- it is. ernment, and cordial harmony between State and Federal authoriscription, and they have their re- unanimously adopted: ward. In Texas, the contest was between Republicans, under leadphase of development confesses the following principles to be embodied in public worship:

First—The Messianic aim of Israel is not the restoration of the old been equally satisfactory, since neither could boast of a perfect of the one and only God, of the regular nomination. Both, too, their regular nomination. stood upon a broad, tolerant platmitted to the Union simultaneously with Mississippi."

last week, three cases were called of God. in succession—those of the State! against Garibaldi, Orsini, and Maz- and the Mosaic sacrificial worship against Johany Snapper.

A DESPATCH from Jackson coun-Salt Lake City, and settled down near Independence- These people are returning immigrants from tween Aeronity and non-Aeronity Utah, who have turned their backs upon Brigham Young's despotic abominations. They were originally inhabitants of this very region, and are endeavoring to recover some of their old property to build a new place of worship. As this new school of Mormons repudiste polygamy, and with that doctrine expunged from their rules of faith, the Mormons outside the great Salt Lake domain are not an objectionable class of beginning of an exodus springing from the present disaffection in Utah.

Adam Badeau is the author of the message lately presented to the world by the Great American circumstances render it advisable. Hippophagist. His presence was solicited by the President as he is said to be eminently qualified to there was taken from the corner get up just such a document as stone several silver and copper would suit the views of the Pres- coins, stamped "C Cox," a clay pipe, ident. The forte of Gen. Bal. a bottle of brandy, and the followdean is ambiguity and bence it is specially attractive with the Pres. Ideas whose forte is freeing. ident whose forte is farming out in twenty-five years ago, May, all the richest offices in his gin 1844. Thanks for a taste of the to those willing, able and who do thirty-five year old brandy. pay for them.

A rural cotemporarylhas a great deal to say on the subject of the "Cotemporarylhas a great (Cotemporarylhas a great "Cotemporarylhas a great council,", shortly to most at Rome.

BELLIA OF FRANK!

THE WEEKLY HERALD. HERBYAL OF THE OLD NA-

The applied which will, in all sult of constitutional weskness, loaded down with corruption and night had that beautiful head press-

lows: To invalids, 89,336,293, and City is a malarial district of moral Poor thing! how drear seemed to widows, \$18,343,054; of which and political corruption. An end- the future. What a hard, hopeless those located in Rhode Island re- less epidemic of dishonesty and task seemed hers? Life had openceived the largest amount, or rath- impurity of every character rages ed so gloriously, and what a gloom er there were more in Rhode there with fearful violence. Such Island to whom pensions were due. being true of the place we earnest-For instance, in that State, as ly urge that the capitol be resmall as it is, there was paid to moved, and that the city be burninvalids \$1,530,499, and to widows ed after being thoroughly satura-\$2,633,741. New Mexico received ted with disinfecting fumigants, time to learn it. the least-there being only paid that the air of that vicinity be puthere to invalids, \$1,642, and to rifled, or put in a partial condition of purification. It would take several such cities as that of Washing-Tax New York Times (Radical) ton burned to the ground to drive in an article reviewing the recent away the load of corruption elections in Mississippi and Texas with which the air is overburdenmays: "The election of Alcorn ed. By all means move the Capand the general success of the itol. Ask ne questions of conve-Republican ticket in Mississippi nience and economy. Look alone signifies more than the defeat of to the fact that possibly a more Dent and the failure of the fraud respectable and moral locality may of which his nomination was the be found and that possible in that outward and visible sign. It indi- the National Legislastrs may

R. LIGIOUS.

At a meeting of the Reformed ty. The Mississippi Republicans Jews, held lately in New York city, acted wisely in discarding pro- the following resolutions were

The Rabinical Conference de-clares that Judziam in its present

Davis or Hamilton would have Jewish state under a son of David, the renewed segregation from the nations, but the union of all men as while both are good Republicans, children of God in the confession

their vocation for moral purity. Second-We do not regard the form. We trust that with Hamil- destruction of the Jewish state as a ton as the Governor cleet, and with but as the corollary of the Divine a Constitution which meets all just purpose expressed in the premise requirements, Texas will be readveloped in the course of history to send the members of the Jawish race to all parts of the earth in order to accomplish their highly In the Louisiana Supreme Cours priestly mission : to lead the nations

to the true knowledge and worship Third-The Asronic priesthood

zini—and when every one was ex-pecting to hear Victor Emmanuel, Louis Napoleon, or Victor Hugo called to answer in court for his crimes, the Clerk fell back on the moral sanctification as alone pleascase of the State of Louisians lug to God. These institutions therefore, designed to prepare a higher state of religious sentiment, are altogether numbered with the ty, Mo., states that a colony of among the things of the past, and Mormons have come there from in this sense only—i. e., in their ed-

with reference to religious privil-oges and duties is inadminable in public worship as well as in practi-

public working cal life.

Cal life.

Fifth—The selection of Israel as Fifth—The selection of Israel as bearer of the call of t Fifth—The selection of Israel as a religious people as bearer of the highest idea of humanity must now, as ever be, emphatically expressed, and an that very account shall the world embracing mission of Israel and the equal love of God towards all his children be just as distinctly

Sixth-The bellef in a bodily resurrection has no religious founda-tion, and only the continued spirit-

sal existence is to be expressed. Seventh—However urgently and people, the new colony may be unremittingly desirable as the fulvery useful and acceptable in Mission of the Hebrew language, in which the Divine treasures of reveleginning of an exodus springing monuments of a literature govern-ing all civilized nations are preserv-ed is in our midst, yet since that IT IS NO CREDIT TO HIM.—It is to the larger majority of our co-re-said in Washington City that Gen. account in our prayer, which if not understood is a soulless body to

> Is demolishing the old engine house of the Phoenix Fire Company

In connection herewith we are Reliance of the Phones of the Phones Company, of the large, handsome cake which came from the Pargued.

will shair in me and subtraction where form the state of the medium of

So sang a bright and beautiful probability be most prominent in young maiden who had hardly To in scarcely a twelvementh Congress this session, will be the seen the ripples on Life's sec. Litsince the need of the Paris Roths removal of the National Capital, the had she known of disappointshild house was laid in Pere La- It is urged that the present site is ment. Lightly had sorrow laid its chales. The present Baron in in unsuitable; that it is not the geo. hand upon her. Time had graven a state of health that causes some graphical centre; that it should be no lines upon her face. Yet she facted to a regimen as simple as sippi. These are all true and cause, in her untried experience the Mr. Lee; that which the Car Nicholas or good reasons, but with us the mole hills of her disappointments his fether pursued. He is threat-most weighty is that the atmos- and griefs had become mountains the meeting held the 15th of Noand has been recommended to try foulness. It imust hangthick and ed a sorrowful pillow while an all the effects of a voyage to the Uni. heavy, like a ponderous pall. The too bitter pain lay in her young ted States. When a lad of about very heavens should be black heart because some one had scoffed afteen, he prepared to cross the with the load of moral rottenness at her plain dress, or because her Atlantic; he got only as far as thrown off in that locality. It has station in life forbade, her participation in pleasures she coveted, or certainly become an impossi because young Mr. Joy had negbility for a man inhaling lected her rival. And so she suf-Duning the last fiscal year, to such atmosphere to remain pure, ferred and sang "the dreams of the D W Flowerree & Co, ice

now on its very verge.

Yes! the dreams of the heart were passing away. She was begining to learn disappointment and sorrow That is something we all must learn, and it often takes a long life

Ab, beautiful, poetic creature! the picture of the future you have Hardaway & Co. drugs to painted has none of the heavy shading the reality will disclose to you. God has wisely and mercifully given you that highly sensitive and delicate organization, most wonderfully allied to great power of endurance, in order to fit you for your duties as a woman, a wife, a mother. Let us pass on twenty or thirty years in the life of this ead young maiden.

Who could recognize her now? Lullabys for the babies and hymns at church are the extent of Kinchen Hines, City scavrestoration of the State on a basis and purity. It can never be as her singing. If she is a true woman, and we take it she is, her ambition is bounded by her children and household. That love which formerly went abroad after dress E L Hall and beaux and society, is now concentrated at home and in her huscentrated at home and in her hos-band. The petty sorrows of girl-J W Morrow, Principal Mishood have been forgotten in the

greater griefs of womanhood. Those "dreams of the heart" have passed away, but her heart now throbs with noble realities. Gen. Eben Swift, freight She has tested her visions; she has proven the true and the false.

Noble, brave hearted, patient and L M Hall, deputy Marshal, loving! Womas, thou art, indeed, when true to thyself, a combination of angel and humanity.

"More human, more divine than we-In truth, half human, half divinc-Is woman, when good stars agree To temper with their beams benign The hour of her nativity."

The sweetest name that I anguage know Thy breast, with holy motives rite, With holiest affection glows,

Thou queen, shou angel of my life." 'To him who deems her weak and vain, She clings through durkest fortune min;

Still loyal though the ruffin amite; htill true, though crime his hands

'And is this weakness? Is it not The at-ength of God that loves and Chough he be slighted or forgot, In damning crimes, or driving cares, And closest clings in darkest lot !"

These words-this tribute for the sake Of truth to God and womankind ! These—that my heart may cease to ache With love and gratitude conduct.

And burning from my lips to breat!"

WE saw a novelty yesterday. It was a baby lion. We handled it and fondled It and made bold with it. Talk about Daniel in the lions den, why, we actually kiss- no we didn't, but we hugged the little dear in our arms and made it

Mr. Lengel, the famous lion amer, whose experience with wild short time ago, was severely injured by an angry lion, is endeavoring to raise by hand the stranger that made its debut during the stay here of Dan. Rice's show. The lioness had three cubs at a birth but the animal killed two of them instantly, and the other, which Mr. Lengal has now, was saved from her only by great vigilance.

WE note the arrival of Hon. E. Jeffords, in our city. Judge Jeffords has labored heartily and earnestly in the late canvass for those principles he deemed just and right. Though his labors have been fruitless, yet none the less pastment, for the month of No-credit is due to him for his endeavor to give peace and fairness to our people.

The French Anfoassador at St trict, Superintendant City Petersburg, receives 300,000 francs pital, was then received and ora year, and the one at Washington about a fourth of that sum.

Charles Van Duzen, of New York, donates \$50,000 toward a fund for the creation of a Vigilance A Newton, do.....

that territory, died last week, aged A Newton, do..... eighty-five.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY Chas W Bush, dying man

At a regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Council of the city of Vicksburg, held at the City Hall Monday, Dec. 6, 1869; Present-Gen, Eben Swift, Mayor ; Messrs. Buchanan, Lee, Walton, Foster, Gilman, Frank and Hall, The minutes of the six previous stately to his friends. He is sub- in the great valley of the Missispassing away." And why? Be- debate ensued, which finally result-

> out that portion of the record stating that "Mr. Hall's motion to recind was carried," in reference to the Street Railroad. On motion the rules were sus-pended, and accounts against the

ty were then presented. The following accounts against the city were allowed and ordered

Thomas Jefferson, removing P Worter, repairing locks Frank Packard, cash paid Henry Banks carriage hire

A Turner, 2 pr. ball and chain and rivets..... Vicksburg Gas Light Co. for City Hall Vicksburg Gas Light Co. for Station House Mattingly, Flomerree & Co James Butler, scrubbing Markethouse F Needly, oil and chim-

W Yoste, badges City Workhouse FL Gussio, filling public cisterns.... Robert Thompson, filling public cisterns Vicksburg Herald, city printing.... J Q Arnold, watchman City Cemetery.... Jacob Skillman, Market

Master.... Mattingly, Flowerree & Co Vicksburg Herald, city printing.... John Donder, labor on streets.... Jerry Haley, City scaven-

Pay of Police, (extra for election).... Washington Hotel.... Matthew Muryby, overseer

sion School.... James Gillespie, special po-lice City Hall . . . Dr. M Gilman, Physician City Workhouse

on horses for engine..... C D Landon, City Marshai, salary for November salary for November George W Calvert, work on streets.... J.Q. Arnold, burial of pau-

C. D. Landon, to board of prisoners, city work house, for November 467 50 Joseph Genella, Street Com missioner, for labor on streets Vicksburg Gas Light Com-

pany, for November hoaix Fire Company No. 2, one quarter allowance. 625 00 George Calvert, work on atreets. Pay of police for November 1,852 76 Stauton & McKanna, work

done on streets for No-the report of the committee on the cemetery road called for. The chairman of the committee responded, reporting verbally recommending immediate repair of said road.

Mr. Genella being present, suggested the propriety of abandoning the present road and opening the Jackson road to the grave yard, stating in compaction that it was imposited. in connection that it was impelitic and impracticable to buy the right of way, which would have to be

done on the present road if main-On motion the report of the com mittee was received and adopted and repairs be commenced on the

At this stage of the session, Mr.
Lee presented a request to withdraw on account of indisposition, beasts is extensive and who, but a seked by Messrs. Frank and Buchauan, which was granted and they

On motion the Street Commiss oner was instructed to order all idewalks to be repaired.

The report of Jacob Skillman, Market Master, for the month of November, was the received and ordered fied. The report of C. D. Landon, City Marshal, for the month of Novem-

ber, was then received and ordered The report of John B. Raymond. Assessor and Collector, of city of Vicksburg, for the month of November, was then received and or-dered filed.

The report of J. J. Fitzpatrick, Chief Engineer of the Fire Devember, was then received and ordered filed.

The report of Gen. Eben Swift, Medical Director, 4th Military Dis-

The following accounts against the City Hospital were allowed and ordered paid: Chas W Bush, patients to hospital.....

Committee, to rid that city of the thieves and murderers who infest it.

Louis Bogg, the oldest citizen of Arkansas, who was an Iudian agent under the French Government for Bobert Thompson, do...

A Newton, do...

John Mack, do...
William Dorsey, do...
Hack No. 5. do...
John Mark, do...
Bobert Thompson, do... George Young, do

to hospital Juo Horrigan, patients to

hospital . M Horrigan, do Robert Thompson, do Dwight & Greene, provis-

5 Spengler, lumber..... Ware & Williams, chairs, R O'Leary, drugs....... Hardaway & Co, do Hardaway & Co. do Page & Theobald, insu rance policy.....

Jno A Peale, hardware . . . E D Richardson, labor W A Fairchild, Insurance Fred Loyd, meat for Octo Fred Loyd, meat for No-

vember Dwight & Greene, provisions.... State Asylum Employees City Hospital,

> 1 00 for bread furnished City Hospital, boarders, where boarders and lodg 1 00 for our deal rithman of the state of accommodated, \$40.
>
> 1 50 amounting to \$137 48 was then 2 or are accommodated, \$40.
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> Sec. 19. On each hotel capable of runners and drummers of the 2d class, and shall pay a license tax of accommodating over 15 and unper month, \$10; per quarter \$25. 4 00 then presented for bread furnished regions, \$75 00. when, on motion, both accounts of accommodating over 2 were referred to the Hospital Com-6 50 mittee to report at the next meet-

The report of the Committee on the petition of George Calvert was 9 00 then submitted, in writing, recom-mending the granting of said peti-10 00 tion, and enclosing answer to inquiries stating average value of 11 00 script to be 70c., from responsible 15 00 parties. On motion, said petition was granted in accordance with

19 50 | recommendation. The following resolution by Mr. Hall was carried :

Resolved, That from and after 25 00 this date the duties of the Street Commissioner shall be as follows: 1st - To report to the Chairman of the Street Committee all work 40 00 and repairs required to be done on the atreets, and upon receiving 44 50 written authority, signed by a majority of said Committee, to call 45 00 upon the contractor for such class of work, to do the same forth with. 48 45 He shall report the failure of such contractor to do the said work when called upon to the Chairman of Street Committee, and upon the authority of the said Committee, shall direct the overseer of the chain gang to proceed to do the same, and shall, under the direction of said Committee, employ la-

borers to work with said gang. The petition of Constitution Fire Engine Company No. 1, for a new steamer, was then read. The petition was twenty feet long, and comprised nearly all the tax payers in the city, was, on motion, referred to the Fire Committee to report at the next meeting.

a The following resolution by Dr. Foster was carried: Resolved, That, in future, proceedings of the Council shall be or stand where fruits, nuts, candles, read at each succeeding meeting, &c. are kept for sate -per quarter, and that no proceedings shall be \$10; or per year, \$30. 100 00 published until approved

On motion, the Board adjourned to Thursday, December 9, 1869. EBER SWIPT, Mayor.

Vickshurg, Miss., Dec. 9, '69. By virtue of a resolution of the Honorable Board of Mayor and cation or exhibition of a like nature, Council, this day, I am hereby au- by whatever name known-per thorized to publish the following week, \$5; per month, \$15. sec. 37. On each shooting gallery proposed Ordinance to regulate Sec. License Taxes for 1870, for the information of all concerned. FRANK PACKARD,

City Clerk AN ORDINANCE to regulate Li-cense Taxes for the year 1870. Mayor and Council of the City of purposes, \$1,000. Vicksburg, that the rate for license taxes to be imposed and collected for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy, shall be as

follows: Sec. 1. On each family grocery, class No. 1, \$55. On each family grocery, class No. 2, \$45. On each family grocery, class

No. 3, \$35. Family Groceries shall be classified as follows:

Where the capital stock or stock in trade exceeds \$2000, but not over \$3000, class No. 1. Over \$1000 and under \$2000, class No. 2.

All under \$1000, class No. 3. By family grocery is meant a store where groceries, provisions and such like articles only are sold. Sec. 2. On each retail store, class

On each retail store, class No 2. On each retail store, class No. 3,

Retail stores are classified same as family groceries.

By retail store is meant where

groceries, provisions and such like or freight agent not located on a articles are not kept for sale. Sec. 3. Wholesale, retail commission stores, class No. 1,\$120. Wholesale retail and commission

store, class No. 2, \$100. Wholesale and retail commission store, class No. 3, \$85,

Wholesale and retail commission store, class No. 4, \$70. Wholesale, retail and commission stores are classified as follows:

When the capital stock or stocks in trade exceeds \$15,000, class No. 1. When the capital stock or stock in trade exceeds \$10,000, but not over \$15,000, class No. 2. When the capital stock or stock

in trade exceeds \$6,000 but not over \$10,000, class No 3. When the capital stock in trade is under \$6,000, class No. 4. By wholesale, retail commission

store, is meant a store where every class of merchandise except vinous, spiritous, or mait liquor in less quantities than one gallon is sold, and which is not otherwise provi- \$150. ded for in this ordinance. Sec. 4. On each oyster houes, eat-

ing house or restaurant. \$60. Sec. 5. On each oyster stall connected with a bar room, \$20. Sec. 6. On each eating stand or table where prepared tea, coffee, bread, meate, &c. are sold, per month, \$5, or per year, \$30. Sec. 7, On each auction house in regular circus, or showing at the ddition to the amount of a whole-

addition to the amount of a whole-

6 00 Sec. 9. On each bank, broker's, or

8 00 exchange office, \$750. Sec. 10. On each dealer in exchange but not receiving desposits, dec. 11. On each Fire and Life

39 00 Inusrance company having an agency in this city, \$150. Sec. 12 On each Accident Insurance company having an agency in

135 00 ny having an agency in this city, \$500.

his own hauling, \$20. Sec. 15. On each hack, \$25.

256 98 293 02 house where are or may be accommodated five or more boarders, \$25 pay for November.... 404 33 Sec. 18 On each boarding house The account of George A Leak of a capacity under fifteen transient Sec. 18. On each boarding house

> Sec. 20. On each hotel capable of accommodating over 25 and un-

Sec. 21. On each hotel capable of accommodating 50 persons and over, \$200 00. Sec. 22. On each livery, sale or feed stable capable of accommoda-

ting not exceeding 25 horses, \$100 Sec. 23 On each livery, sale or feed stable capable of accommodating over 25 horses, \$200 00. Sec. 24. On each wagon yard

where teams are quartered and feed sold only for their use \$40. Sec. 25. On each wood where not more than ten cords of

wood is kept for sale at any one time, \$40. Sec. 26. On each wood yard where over ten cords is kept for sale, 375.

Sec. 27. On each barber chair in public barber shop, \$10. Sec. 28. On each brewery manufactury of ale, beer or soda water, \$100. Sec. 29. On each bottling house

or place where mait liquors or ci-

der is bottled for sale, but not to be

drank on the premises, except when licensed as a coffee-house, \$50. Sec. 30. On each manufacturer of confectionery, keeper of confectionery store and ice-cream saloon, including nuts, fruits, &c., \$75. Sec. 31. On each ice cream saloon,

Sec. 32. On each bakery where bread, cakes, pies, &c., are baked and kept for sale, \$40. Sec. 33. On each shop where fresh

or butchers' meats exclusively are kept for sale, \$75. Sec. 34. On each fishmonger or stall for the sale of fish, or game,

at any other place than the public market, \$25. Sec. 35. On each huckster stand.

Sec. 36. On each itinerant performer on hand-organ or other mu sical instrument, and on all exhibition of galvanic batteries, lifting or blowing machines, sterescoptic views, and on each claravoyant, fortune-teller, cup-tosser, or any avo-

Sec. 38 On each photograph gal-

lery \$25. Sec. 39. On each gift store, gift known, except where its entire Be it ordained by the Board of proceeds is devoted to charitable

Sec 40. On each junk store \$100. Sec. 41. On each pawn broker \$25 J.

Sec. 42. On each cotton broker or factor \$50. Sec. 43. On each merchandise broker, person or firm of persons

engaged as agents or acting for themselves in buying or selling produce, or any goods, wares and merchandise, or in advancing money on cotton or other produce not being licensed as a commission merchant \$75. Sec. 44. On all persons not resi-

dents of the city of Vicksburg or State of Mississippi, acting for themselves or as agents for others, who shall solicit or receive orders or sell goods or offer to sell goods by sample in any manner what-ever, not licensed as a commissioned merchant, per week \$10, per month 25. Sec. 45. On each real estate

broker or person pursuing the avo-cation of a general collector, \$50. Sec. 46. On each physician, lawyer or dentist practicing his profession in this city, \$10. Sec. 47. On each steamboat agent

wharf boat, nor licensed as a commission merchant, \$50. Sec, 48. On each coffee house or place where vinous, spirituous or mait liquors are kept for sale in less quantities than I gallon, \$500. Sec. 49. On each billiard table

kept for pay, \$200. Sec. 50. On each ten pin alley, \$200. Sec. 51. O'n each steamboat or other water craft being a regular pasket, or terminating its trips at this city, for retailing vineus or spirituous or mait liquors, \$50. Sec. 52. On each transient steam-

boat or other water craft landing at this city and retailing vinous, spirituous or malt liquors thereat, \$25 Sec. 53. On each lecture, concert theatre, or other exhibition for money, or other property, except lectures on scientific subjects, per

day, \$5; per week \$18; per month, Sec. 54. On each circus, per day Sec. 55. On each side show ac-

companying a circus where over 25c admission is charged, per day, \$40. Where 25c or under is charged, per day, 225.

Bec. 56. On each exhibition of animals, slight of hand sperformances, or other exhibitions of a like nature, not connected with a

sale, retail and commission store, is charged, per day \$10; or per or per mouth, Sec. 3. On each public anctioneer, Where 25c or less admission charged, per day, \$5; per week \$15; per mouth \$45.

Sec. 57. On each street peddler

of ples, truits, &c., per year, \$5. Sec. 58. All persons soliciting trade for stores in Vicksburg, in which they are employed, and all persons receiving commission on sales which they control, or per-suade to go to certain stores, and all persons employed in stores receiving a regular monthly salary who Sec. 13. On each Express compa- shall imbitually be on the streets soliciting customers to go to their employers stores, shall be known as Sec. 14 On each dray, cart or runners and drummers of the 1st wagon having for profit or hire, or that may be used by the owner for per month \$100.

All persons other than the one person then actually in charge of any back, carriage, omnibus, bag-Sec. 16. On each omnibus, \$30. any hack, carriage, omnibus, bag. Sec. 17. On each private boarding gage wagen, or dray, soliting pas sengers or baggage, and all persons soliciting patronage for hotels, restaurants or boarding houses, at any railroad depot or steamboat landing within the corporate Ilmits of per month, \$10; per quarter \$25.

Sec. 59. Every person having more than one shop, stere or other establishment, or who shall exercise or follow more than one profession, trade, calling or business, requiring a license, shall pay a tax on each saparately, except when specially stipulated to the contrary in this ordinance. Sec. 60. No license shall be trans-

ferable except in case of death or by order of the Board of Mayor and Council, in which case the parties assuming a license shall be liable for all taxes and other dues to the city by the former owner of the license

Sec. 61. If any person shall exercise, carry on or follow any profession, . trade or calling or business for or upon which a license or tax may be assessed or required to be paid by any ordinance or resolution of the city without first paying such tax and obtaining a license from the proper officer such person may be fined upon thereof, before the conviction thereof, before the Mayor or other officer having jurisdiction in any sum not exceed ing the amount of annual license or tax required to be paid for any profession, trade, calling or busimess.

Sec. 62. Every person requiring a license under this or any other ordinance of this city, shall have the same exposed in some proper and conspicuous place in the office, counting room or place of business, and any person failing to do so shall upon conviction before his Honor the Mayor, he subject to a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty-five dollars for the first offence and not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars for each subsequent offense.

Sec. 63. The rates of license as at this time shall continue in force the ensuing year, or until repealed or change

Sec. 64. When a bond is required to be given before obtaining a limanner and in like amount as now by law imposed. Sec. 65. that all ordinances or

parts of ordinances contravening this ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed; and this ordinance shall take effect from and after the 1st day of January, one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

BENJAMIN A. LEE, J. B. FRANK, W. H. BUCHAMAN

WE hear from every quarter of large and constantly increasing emigration from the older South ern States to the extreme Southern. This emigration is composed chiefly of negroes, but also of large numbers of whites from the agricultural districts. The last harvests, especially the failure of corn, have precipitated the revolution which emancipation was certain to effect in the progress of time and events. The laboring classes in the older Southern States have been regularly starved out. The land owners are scarce-ly able to feed their families much less negro employes. The latter are attracted by the high wages in the cotton and sugar section. All who can raise the means will endeavor to move southward. If they come to work honestly and squarely, they will improve their condition and be a welcome addition to our productive population.

But if they do no better than the many thousands which hang about the towns and villages and infest the high roads, and wander as vagabands, refusing to work unless on their own terms, and then grudgingly and inefficiently, and leaving millions of cotton to be wasted rather than turn out, men, women and children, to pick it, they will only increase the great nuisance from which the South is now most grievously suffering.

In any event, however, Virginia and North Carolina will be largely the gainers by this emigration.-The places made vacant, the lands abandoned by the negroes and the planters who are too much accustomed to their labor to adapt themselves to a new system, will be quickly filled by farmers and laborers from the North and Europe, who are even now pouring into Virginia and the Carolinas to buy up the cheap lands of these States and convert them into valuable and productive farms. -[N. O. Times.

The celebrated Whiston, dining with Lady Jekyll, sister of Lord Somers, was asked by her lady-ship why the Creator made woman out of the rib. After reflecting a moment he replied: "Indeed, my lady, I do not know, except it was because the rib was the crookedest part of the body.